MUSICAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The Handel Commemoration Festival of 1859, at

the Crystal Palace, England, advertised in our columns,

is to be a colossal curiosity. Four thousand curral

and instrumental performers, carefully chosen, will

take part in it. Conductor, Mr. Costa. Best seats

two and a half guiness for the three days, during

which will be performed: The Messiah, The Dettingen

-Mr. Berger, the celebrated organist of St. F.

Navenius Church, Sutsenth street, has resigned the

poet, which he has held with such ability, noder these

circumstances: The Pastor forbids the performances of

-The testimonial benefit to Mr. Eisfield at the

-The Tannahauer at the German Theater, oppo-

Academy, next Saturday, promises to be a fine thing.

site the Bowery Theater, is the musical curiosity of

the season. The accommodations are sufficiently good.

The orchestra under Mr. Bergmann is admirable; so,

too, the chorus. The principals have mostly nice

fresh voices. The public may profitably attend. Our

German friends ment every encouragement for the

abor of love they have bestowed on this difficult

opers. It has been six weeks in rehearsal. The or-

chestra alone is forty strong. The Miss-en scene is

CITY ITEMS.

THE OPERA -A briefsenson of Italian opera will be

naugurated on Monday evening next at the Academy

of Music. Madame Gazzanigs, who has just returned

from Havana, where she again met with great suc-

cess, will appear in a few of her best characters, im

mediately after which she takes her departure for

Europe. An artist new to the opera-goers of tons city,

Mile. Ailamo, will appear during the season. The

FREE LECTURE ON THE NATURE AND POWER OF

FRIESDERIP .- Mr. Wm. Anderson, a member of the

New York Press, lec ures this (Friday) evening in

Leberon Hall, No. 593 Hodson street, on "The Na-

ture and Power of Friendship." Admission free. It

may not be generally known that the above hall has

been opened and furnished gratuitously by Mr. Alex.

Edgar, to premote the moral and intellectual culture of

THE OLD POLICE APPEAR FOR DUTY .- A large

number of the old police force, who followed the for

tunes of Mayor Wood, appeared yesterday more

ing at the office of General Superintendent Tallmadge,

to report themselves as ready for day, and requested

him to assign them their several poets. Mr Tali-

madge informed them that un'i the Police Commission-

ers had acted upon the matter be could do nothing for

them beyond recording their names and addresses.

At the meeting of the Police Commissioners in the

afternoon, Mayor Tiemann offered the following, verb.

of left.:

Whereas, By the late decision of the Court of Appeals, the men his win as the Municipal Policemen have not been dischersed Legaly, and are still on the Fore; therefore, a like number of the late appointments on the Metropolitan Police must be lilega; therefore be it.

Heavierd, That such pumber of the late appointments as will make room for the Olf Force be and is hereby discharged being in excess of number fixed by Law.

The accountment are laid upon the table by the following the content of the late and the late has the following the content of the late and the late of the late and late of the late of the

The resolution was laid upon the table by the fol

lowing vote: Yeas-Messrs. Bowen, Stranshan, Nye,

Stillmen: Nay-Mr. Tiemane. Another meeting

About 300 persons gave their names during the day.

the inhabitants of that portion of the city.

opening piece will be " La Traviata."

Te Deam, and Israel in Egypt.

The Board of Education held a regular meeting on Wednesday evening, Mr. WARREN, the President, in the chair.

H. C. Boyn was elected First Clerk of the Depos Bary, at a salary of \$1,100.

The Twelfth Ward saked better accommoda-

tiess for Colored Secol No. 4. The Twenty-second Ward asked for a new Primary

for Bloomingdale.

An appropriation of \$14 184 for repairing No. 17, in the Twenty-second Ward was referred to the Finance

The Fourth Ward asked for authority to hire Charles Devlin's old Quaker Church in Rose street at \$3 000 rest, which exereive amount the City is now paying. Referred to the Figance Committee.

Prof. Morales of the Free Academy sent in the follewing exmmunication:

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To the Henerable the Board of Education of the City and County of New York.

New York, March 10, 1859.

Teur petitioner, Augustin Jose Moraies, respectfully shows that, since the year 1848, he has complete the position of Frothat, since the year 1848, he has complete the position of Frothat, since the year 1848, he has complete the position of Frothat, which is a constant to the fact of the City, under the charge of your Honorable Board, and the control of the City of the City, and the charge of your petitioner was also engaged as a teacher in other schools, as an instructor in said anguage, from which, in addition to the sainty received from year Honorable Board, amounted to over the sum of \$2,00 per annum. That at or shout the time show a tested, the Frincipal of said Academy infrared your politioner that his whole time would be required at the Free Academy, for teaching and sitting pursuant to section 79 of the By Lasa which information as also confirmed by Mr. Boses, at that time one of the members of the Committee on Free Academy. In consequence of this information your putitioner gave up the said schools in which he was engaged as above stated, during the time weigh he was recayed as above stated, during the time weigh he was not occupied at the Free Academy, and has been compelled to decline many offers which have been made to him during the past year.

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Your petitioner further shows, test there is an inequality of petition in respect to the fredesorships of German and Spanish. It appears that in the department of German, where are 43 students, and the Professor of that department is made a full Professor, which give privileges of strings; while the department are compelled to teach by the nour, and is exonded from the sittings. In addition to true, your pritisher is compelled to the are the second of the sittings. In addition to true, your pritisher is compelled to the are the second of the sittings. In addition to true, your pritisher is compelled to the are the second of the sittings. In addition to true, your pritisher is compelled to hear three different recitations during the nour; white made are the second of the second of

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Your petitioner therefore prays that he may be placed upon
the same feoting as is now held by the fall Profess rs of the said.
Free Academy, together with all the immunities and privileges
connected therewith.
And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will ever pray, &c.
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Professor of the Spatish Language and Literature in the New-Yerk Free Adadeoux.

An attempt was made to smother up the matter by

referring it to the Free Academy Committee. The following communication was received and

To the Henerable the Board of Education of the City and County of New York. March 28, 1859.

The undersigned, merchants of this city of New York, respectfully represent to your Homorable Board the importance of the study of the Spanish isnguage in the Free Asslemy, as a thorough knowledge of it is easy becoming of greater necessity, from our commercial intercourse with the Spanish West Lodge.

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In noticing the "Course of Sudher"on page 41 of the By-Laws of your stonorable Board, and retierated in the Annual Register of the Free Academy of the present year, on page 24, the Spanish language does not courpy as prominent a piece as we units, it should, as the French language alone, with its text-books, is in dicated in the first Academic year, and is carried out with the German in the second and third years, while the Spanish is put in the Second Term of the fourth year. Tols served to wishead parents or postdiate of sudents, on entering the free Academy, as it respects the larguage which they may at their option pursue. Beside this, the Pludestor of Spanish is the only one excluded from being a full Professor, without any apparent case.

We say therefore, the privilege to express our opinion that the Search La guage cought to be put on equal facting with the other Modern Languages taught at the Free Academy, and its Professor to slips the privilege of full Professor.

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C. M. FRY & CO.,
CANF, BRUSEN & SHERRY,
POSD & SACE,
P. JAROINES. Co.,
PLUMER LAMONT,
C. M. FSY & CO.,
CAMP, BRUSEN & SHEREY,
POSD & Sace,
We certify that this is an exact copy of the original document
TUFTS & COLLEY

Morales was paid \$2,000 until the let of February, when the Committee cut down his salary to \$100 per month. The Committee on the Free Academy attempted to

On the debate that ensued, it appeared that Prof.

exculpate themselves by quoting from by laws, which other members could not find. Mr. BENEDICT stated that a merchant had com

plained to him that his son in the Free Academy was not permitted to study the Spanish. A communication from 65 teachers, for rooms in

which to receive instruction in French was not read, the reader declaring that it was so badly written that he could not read it. Members of the Normal School Committee oppose

the granting of the permission, but it was granted. The PRESIDENT stated that he could not sign a bill for \$100 from Mr. Sheehan for legal services, while an efficer of the Fourth Ward Local Board.

Mr. FITZGERALD of the Fourth thought it all right, ant it was referred to the Finance Committee.

Various bills objected to by the PRESIDENT were re fexed to the Finance Committee.

Mr. KENNEDY, a first assistant with a B certificate. acting as principal in a small grammar school in the Twelfth Ward, could not be paid because he was acting as principal with a B certificate. The Board d rected that he be paid.

The faxets of the Fourth Ward swindle were detailed in a report from the Finance Committee. Nothing zew was a leveloped.

The Nor mal School Committee reported that 36 of the attendants of the Normal School were not teachers in the schools of the city, as the law requires. They appended a resolution indersing their action, and it was indorsed.

Mesers, Melbonsid & Bosher, in whose place, No. 17 Front e reet a fire eccurred on Wednesday afterneon, think that their loss will be in the neighborhood of \$1,000, or \$1,500. They are insured \$2,500 in the Metropolitan, and \$500 in the Excelsir Insurance Companies. This place has been on fire three times before instead of "half-a-dozen times," as was inadvertantly mentioned in Thursday's TRIEVER. The proprietors say they did not refuse information to the reporters, and that the statements made to them were given by some person unfriendly to the firm. Upon the rec ommendation of the Normal School Con mi tee, the a lary of Miss Sasan Wright, the principal of the late L'aily Normal School, was raised to \$300, as vice-princip al in the Saturday Normal School. The place of Miss Ma garetta Louisa Mars ton, teacher in the same school, wa o has resigned, was supplied by the election of Mr. Thounas Hunter.

A request for \$4,000 f. 'r hot-water furnaces in the new building in Wooster street excited considerable discussion.

Dr. EAGER stated that in the Fifth Ward they had got what he thought a perfect system of warming and ventilation in the use of the Frown Hot Water Furnace. They were ready at any time to show thoroughly ventilated rooms. He thought the quality of the air supplied was so much superior to ordinary heated air that cost was out of the question in the comparison.

Mr. BRUMMEL stated that they had u wed the furnace in the Thirteenth Ward and were well say isfied with it. . Dr. WILLIAMS spoke in favor of steam.

Mr. Tucker spoke in favor of any system of good ventilation; he had not yet seen a well-ventilate i sabool building. Good ventilation was worth a great deal of

The request was acceeded to.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. The Chamber of Commerce met yesterday, P.
RRIT in the chair.
The following gen'lemen were elected members:

Wm. Bures, J. B. Rugales, Ed W. Coleman, Jas. A. Barsiow. Geo. G. Bobson, Ed. J. Mann, Chas. W. Butler, Thee. Ricory, Geo. C. Satteries, Authory Scheitzin, Radosph Waithaus, Benj. Fomercy, Jas. Gallatin, Chas. H. S. oddard. Geo. T. Enjot was elected to the Committee on Ar-

bitration.

The Committee on the Time and Weather Observatory reported a conference with the projectors of Central Park Observatory, and their cos clasion t Central Park Observatory, and their cosclusion that any connection between the proposed National Observatory and the Astronomical Observatory would be prejedicial to both. Their report was adopted. The Coamber, therefore, will continue to talk about an observatory at the Battery.

The by-laws were amended so as to make the annual dues \$10 per year, and so as to make all merchants and others whose avocations are connected with the trade and counterce of this city, residing in this and continuous States, eligible to wormly shire.

any music but plain counts, except on certain festivals. The virtuoso Berger-prime and unbending-vill not be razeed down to the tune of St. Gregory, and sends in his demission, which is accepted. Likewise the choir this and configuras States, eligible to memberships.

The receipt of 49 volumes of State papers from the
State Department, through John Cocurane, M. C., leave. The old quarrel of conservative and progressist rages in the politics of music.

was duly acknowledged.

Mesers. Macready, French and Mills were appointed to represent the Chamber in the Quarantine Convention to be held on the 17th inst.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS. The Board of Police Commissioners met yesterday afternoop, as usual in secret session, President Nyz in the Coair. We learned from the chief Clerk after the the Coair. We learned from the chief Clerk after the adjust ment, that Stephen T. Gregory, patrolman Sixth Precinct, Brooklyn, and Sergt. Counts of the Eighth Precinct same city, were dismissed the force on charge of intoxication. The following pressible and resolution offered by Mayor Tiemann, was after some desultory debate laid upon the table:

Whereas, By the late decision of the Court of Appeals, the men known as the Municipal Policemen have not been discussed legally and are still on the force, therefore a like number of the sate appointments on the Metropolitan Police must be illegal, therefore be it.

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BROOKLYN BOARD OF EDUCATION. The Board met last evening, Mr. E. A. LAMBERT

The resignation of Mr. BERGEN as Vice-President. Ane resignment of Mr. Bereeks as Vice-Fresident, tendered the previous meeting, was not accepted, and the gentleman took his position as presiding officer.

At invitation from the Common Council, to par icipate in the Water Celebration on the 27th inst., was

pate in the Water Celebration on the 27th inst., was received and accepted.

A proposition in connection therewith was made, to the effect that the grammar departments of the public schools turn out in procession on the occasion, under the superintencence of the principals.

Mr. Harmins in advocating the proposition, said that some 4,000 beys could be mustered, and that it would be the grandest eight to be seen on that day

Mr. Field spoke in opposition, and thought that the schools had better be kept open that day, and thus

prevent the scholars from contamination with the streams of vice and crime which would float through the streets on that occasion.

Mr. Whithors thought it would be rificulous to require the children to march along the whole route e

the procession.

A resolution to close the schools was adopted, and the subject was referred to a Committee of Tures to Confer with 'he Common Council Committee.

The presiding officer announced the following stand-

ing Commuttees for the ensuing year:
On School-Hears-Harris, Johnson, Crace, Paulding, Sullivan, Bail, D. Sergeli.
Finance-Dunbam, Anthony, Burr, Cocks, Hunter, Whiting G. Field.
School Buckt-T. W. Field, J. G. Bergen, Burnham, Paulding.
Capwell, Sparks, Smith.
Teachers-How, Whiting, Northup, Rodman, Stainard, J. G.

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Braget, Perry.
Law-Parsons, Capwell, Lane.
Muste—Breakerkeff, Booth, Tuttle, Whitlock, Zumbrodt.
Surphes-Nerthup, P. G. Bergen, Phelps.
Listurys—Thorne, P. G. Bergen, Phelps.
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Economy Schoole-Bashis, Crowell, Gellingham Hisson, Phelps,
Johnson, Lambert, G. Fred Eastman, Sprague.
Normal School-Tuttle, How, Stainard, Authory, Whitlock
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zealous labor, deveted by an earnest scholar to an

important though comparatively new science. The

lecture yesterday was a continuation of an examination

of the midifying influences of land and water upon

cimatic temperatures. In Asia, the greatest mass o

land on the surface of the globe, there is the most rapid reception and radiation of solar heat. There is a difference of 105 between the mean January and

a difference of 105° between the mean January and July temperatures in the north-eastern part of the continent. The Winter of this region is the coldest on the globe, but the Summer is the warmest in that latitude. The mean barometrical lights in this part of Asia, if interpreted as in insular localities, would indicate, in Summer, a depression of the surface of the country below the level of the ocean; in Winter, an elevation to the level of the level. The control of Silveria and

to the level of table lands The capital of Siberia has a mean annual temperature 20° below freezing point,

exceeds two months in lengts, is 58 or 60° shove zero. The earth is trozen in some places to the depth

zero The earth is frozen in some places to the depth of 600 feet. In Summer this frozen coil, thawed to the depth of about three feet, produces barley and other verieties of the cereal grains. The growth of vegetation is so rapid when it begins as to jectify a saying of the Russians that you can hear the grass grow. In a region seemingly so innospitable are built 300 cities and villages. That this soil has been frizen for ages was long since shown by a beautiful geological discovery. In the frozen

this soil has been frezen for ages was long since shown by a beantiful geological discovery. In the frozen gravel which composes the banks of the Lens there are found the key remains of a mastadon (Elephas Piemigenius), even the flesh of which is so well preserved that when thawed, dogs devour it with avaidity. Europe, on account of its peniasus character, experiences no great extremes of climate. In Winter the American climate is continental, in Sunner, maritime. The coldest Sammer temperature observed is near the mouth of Baffiu's Bay, where the icebergs of the North are driven down by the currents of the Arctic Ocean. Careful observations show that the mean temperature

observations show that the mean temperature he whole globe is not the same for every season of year. In July, the average temperature of the

northern hemisphere is 71, while the southern hemisphere has, in the same month, an average

tempera ure of 54°, giving a mean for the whole globe of 62°. In January, the scuthern bemisphere has a mean for 59°, the northern of 49°, making an average of 54°; thus showing a difference of 8° in the warmtoof the

stmosphere of the whole globe in these two mouths. Another element influencing the distribution of nest is the diff-rence of elevation of different parts of the sur-

face of the globe. A hight no greater than some of the European steeples modifies climate as much as a degree of latitude.

FIRES.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

STEAMER KNICKERBOCKER AGROUND.

The steamer Knickerbocker, of the Merchants' line,

which left this city on Wednesday night for Albany,

ran aground on the bar at Castleton, and was reported

CARELESS SHOOTING. - Miss Mary Doberty, residing

at the corner of Chrystie and Delancy streets, while in

an outbuilding in the rear of her dwelling on Wed-

needay evening, was shot in the thigh, the ball pass-

ing entirely through the fisshy part of the limb. It

is supposed that a boy who had recently come home

joining house, carelessly discharged a pistol in the

yard. The ball passed through a board fence, and

through the eide of the out building before wounding

the young womer. She was removed to the City

Hospital, where under the care of Dr. Quinby, she is

now doing we l.

from the country on a visit to his father, in the ad-

to be still there at 10:25 on Thursday morning.

but the mean heat of its snort Summer, which

the Commissioners will be held this morning. New Tabersacle Church .- The new Tabersacle The Board soon after adjourned. Church, at the corner of Broadway and Thirty-fourth street, will be opened for divine service on Sabbath PROF. GUYOT'S LECTURES ON PHYSICAL the 24th ipst. The Rev. E. A Park, D. D., Professor GEOGRAPHY. These lectures, delivered, as the readers of Total in Andover Theological Seminary, is expected to preach the dedicatory sermon. The new church, a description of which has been given in THE TRIBUSE, con-TRIBUNE know, as a part of the Port Graduste course of Columbia Coilege, are continually increasing in tans 312 pews, affording accommodation for about interest. They give the results of many years o

> AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY .- The Apriversary exerciscs of the American Bible Society, in May next, will take place in the Academy of Music, which has been engaged for the occason.

1,700 persons. The pews are not to be sold, bu

Messrs. D. Appleton & Co. have published six stereoscopic slides, illustrating Butler's "Nothing to West."

EMBANEMENT ACCIDENT-SHOCKING RESULTS .-Seventh streets, Hobeken, yesterday afternoon, to superincumbent mass fell down, burying two of the workmen. One of them, ramed Thomas Winters of New-York, was completely overwhelmed, and, it is suppored, instantly killed; se, when his body was exmeated an hour afterward, it was found that the front part of his head had been crushed in. The other man, John Donnelly, of No. 87 Bexter street in this city. was buried up to his armpits, and, for palf an hour, while his comrades were diging bim out, suffered the most excruciating agenies from a broken leg. When be was at length released, it was found that his left leg had been broken in three places-at the ankle, just clow the knee, and midway between, the flesh being torninto ragged holes, through which the broken bose protruded. A local physician was sent for, who applied a tourniquet to stop the hemorrhage, and the bound up the limb with splin's, and sent the poor fellow over in a wagon to the City Hospital. Dr Shrady who took charge of the case, was doubtful if he would rally sufficiently to undergo supputation.

Senney Drath of Dr. Sapazeck, -- Coroner Jack man beid an inquest at No. 212 Tourd avenue on the body of Dr Louis Szpazeck, who died suddenly. The dector was about to visit a parient, but previous to starting west into the yard for a few moments. Being gone for a considerable time, a member of the family went to look for him, and found him in a sitting posture in an outbuilding, quite dead. He had often complained of palpitation of the beart. A vertical of death from apoplexy was rendered by the Jury. The decemed was a native of Poland, and 43 years of age. He came to this country with Kossuth some years ago, and engaged in the drug business. The doctor was then thought to be very wealthy, since which time, however, he has had reverses of fortune. Dr. Szpazeck has left a wife and two or three children.

Surgraph IN THE TONES .- Margaret McGnire, the yourg woman mentioned in Toursday's TRIBUNE as being under the doctor's care in the Tombs, suffering from the effects of poison, died about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Drs. Ferguson & Weltje mate a postmortem examination, and on opening the stomach, found it much congested, and exhibiting every indication that the deceased had been poisoned. In fact, there was no doubt in the minds of the physicians that death was caused from exhaustion, consequent from some poisonous matter. Coroner Jackman held an inquest, when it appeared in evidence that Margaret, shortly before her death, confessed to Miss Phalps, the night matron of the prison, that she had taken a white poisonous powder for the purpose of terminating her existence, as she had had trouble with her stepmother, and did not wish to live. On this testimony, the Jury rendered a verdict of "Death from exhaustion, caused by taking poison." She was eighteen years of age, and a native of Ireland. Margaret's father subse quently appeared, and identified her remains. He had not seen his daughter for the last eight months, and hnew nothing concerning her till he saw her name mentioned in the newspapers. He being very poor, the unfortunate girl was buried at the public expense.

MARSHAL RINDERS'S ASSAULT AND BATTERY
CASE.—We learn, from good authority, that the case of the Eye and Ear.

of John G. De Bell of White Plains against Murchal Rynders, for assault and battery, is a civil action in the Supreme Court, laying the venue in Westchester County, and not in the County Court of that county as has been erroneously stated by various prints. G. L. Wakter is attorney's and counsel for the plaintiff, and Alanson Marsh is retained by the defendant.

HARLEM RAILROAD-SPRING ARRANGEMENT.-The Spring Time Table for rucking the trains on the Harlem Railroa i went into operation on Wednesday last. The trains now leave the city as follows:

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7:45 a.m.—For Williamsbridge and all way stations.

8:50 a.m.—For Albany (mell) and all way stations above

9:50 a.m.—For Williamsbridge and all way stations.

11:50 a.m.—For Williamsbridge and all way stations.

2:50 p.m.—For Williamsbridge and all way stations.

5:60 p.m.—For Dover Plains and all way stations.

5:60 p.m.—For White Plains and all way stations.

8:50 p.m.—For White Plains and all way stations.

8:50 p.m.—For Williamsbridge and all way stations.

BLACK MASLING .- It is very generally believed that ertain parties who hang around the Police Courts make a business of levying black mail upon the keepers of disreputable houses. A case of this kind occurred at the Tombs on Tuesday. An ex-policeman, named Wm. H. Jebreon, alias "English Bill," got some confederate to prepare an affidavit against Sosan Bary, of No. 76 Oliver street, charging her with keeping a disorder-ly house. This te took to the Tombe Police Court, and making oath of the truth of the charge Justice Connolly issued his warrant to officer Barron, for her errest. She was duly brought into Court, when the complainant, obtaining an interview with her, in a back room, induced her to compromise the matter in such a way that when her case was called for examipation he was not present to press the charge, and the weman was d scharged from custody. Subsequently it transpired that Johnson had induced her, while in the Court room, to give him a note for \$75, payable one day after date, to keep out of the way when the matter came up for investigation. In his afficiavit, Johnson gave his residence as No. 197 Leonard street, when in fact there is no such number in the street. Mrs. Barry has since laid the matter before Deputy Superintendent Carpenter, who will take the necessary steps to bring Johnson to instice.

The Gale on the Hubson-Low Tibe -The terrific north-west gale, which commenced on Saturday last, continued with unabated fory up to Wednesday night. The weather during the whole of this time has been bitter cold, resembling more the latter part of February with the winds of March than the genial and Spring-like mouth of April.

Very low tides are the consequence of this prolonged north-wester. On Wednesday morning, at about 9 o'clock, the steamboat New World of the People's Line passed Poughkoepsie on her way down, she havirg run aground on the night previous on one of the sand-bars above that city.

Shad fishing has commenced in good earnest at Pongakeepsie. The first were caught on Saturday last. On Wednesday two fishermen captured, at one haul, no less than thirty-seven. Tais, for a commancement, is very good. The fish are larger than common at this season of the year.

RASEROAD ACCIDENT-BOY KILLED .- About 15 mirutes past 9 o'clock on Thursday morning, a boy was run over and instantly killed, near Twenty eightl street, on the Hudson River Railroad. It appears that, as the Peekskill train was on its way from Thirtyfirst street to Chambers street, and when near Twentyeighth street, some carts crossed the track directly in front of the first passenger car. On the last of these were two boys, hanging on the hind part of the The leading horses attached to the car struck them, knocking them off the cart upon the track. The driver immediately applied the brakes. but the car had passed over one of the unfortugate bays before it could be stopped, killing him instantly. His companion miraculously escaped. The body was removed to a house near by, where a large number of persons soon assembled, creating considerable excitament. The name of the boy was Frederick Barns, a child of 7 years. Coroner Schirmer held an inquest, when the jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death, and the driver, who had been arrested, was released.

Hussway Rosseny .- Mr. John Muldon, of No. 545 Greenwich street, complains that on the night of the 4th instart, as he was walking through Green wich street, near King, two men, woom he has since identified as Thomas Smith and Peter Dolan, came along, and seizing him by the wrists, ritled his pockets of \$11.50, and then ran away. The robbers were recognized by other parties who witnessed the transaction. On Wednesday evening they were arrested, and yesterday Ju-tice Quackenbush committed them for trial, in default of \$2,000 bail each. Smith is 18 years of While some laborers were undermining a bank of sge, resided at No. 113 Sa livan strest, and worked in earth 20 feet in hight, at the junction of Hudson and a straw-hat manufactory. Dolan is 19 years old, hved

FEMALE PICKPOCKETS .- At the detectives' office yesterday afternoon five well-dressed, good looking comen were brought in for attempting to pick pockets. To the uninit ated they appeared like respectable married persons, but the police asserted that they were well-known pickpockets, who make a business of riding in stages, and sauntering through the crowd on the ashionable side of Broadway. Their names were Lizzie Smith, Polly Nicks, Mrs. Roche, Mrs. Williams and Kate Joyce alias O'Brien alias Burke. The first ree, whose portraits adorn the Rogues' Gallery, will he taken to Jefferson Market Court to-day. The two latter had always refused to sit for their livenesses until they were arrested yesterday by Officer Farley, when they agreed to do so. It was not decided how they would ultimately be disposed of.

REAL ESTATE.-The following sales were made yesterday at the Merchants' Exchange, by A. J. Bleecker, Son & Co.:

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On N E. correr of Water and Encevelte's, plot of ground 30 and that feet with brick brildings 417,100. On Broad-at.—5 tony and basement brick building and let, No. 7, near Wair let 28 781,3. 49,800. On Catherinest.—6 years' lease of lot and buildings. Nos Bland 30 between Oak and Cherry's 2,600. On bub et.—5 tony frame house and lease of lot No 25. 250 On bub et.—5 tony frame house and let. a. 275 ft. 500 bub et.—5 tony frame house and let. a. 275 ft. 500 On 30 had and 80 had 2 lists (adjoining in rear). 100 ft. w. 1 are (tunether). 2,540 On 37th et.— Scory and basement frame house and lot, n. 115 ft. e. days., lot 25 and 32 let 2 and 12 . 2,670 On 12 thest—10 tot, n. s. 100 ft. e. 24 an., dated 10 each. On 87th st. - 5 lots, a. s. 200 ft. c. Av. B. 103 Ex'll and ft. On 88th st. - 2 lots, n. s. 225 ft. w. Av. B. 25x130 and On 18th at -2 lots, n. s. 225 ft w. Av. B. 25x139 and 135 lbt, -2 lot, n. s., 35 ft e. Av. B. 25x139 and 0x 86th at -1 lot, n. s., 35 ft e. Av. B. 25x139 on the state of the

Alleger Fraud, John P. Fox, a wealthy West-ern man, compaised yesterday to Justice Weish, that Sammel Harris, a Real Estate Agent, at No. 34; Pine street, had, on Monday, def avided him obt of a large amount in trade of Lills acres of school land in Wisconies, worth 45; per are, for a country of wat the hains represented as gold, but in realty nothing more than the material known as fire-git. Harris was arrested by Officer Brunstead, and held to but by the Court in the sum of \$2,000 for examination to day, at 10 o'clock.

STABBING AFFRAY.—Lake Wallace and William Quino, got into a fight on Wellnesdey evening in Seworth avenue, i car Forty-citath street, when Quino stabbed Wallace in the breast with a chizel, and then fled. The wounded man was taken to a drug store, and after his wound was dressed, he was carried hours.

[Advertisement.]
THE LAWTON BLACKBERRY, may be early transplanted during the mouth of April. Clausiers, with directions, free. Apply to WM. Lawron, No. 15 Wall st., New-York. BRADY'S GALLERIES.

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The amount of the above armeles at this extensive establishment is immense. Not one man in a hundred fails to be suited in every respect

PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAITS OF THE PEOPLE SUB-PHOTOGRAPHIC FORTRAITS OF THE FEOPLE sul-jected to unequal servitude and enjoyment to unequal education moral growth, to unequal liberty and power, recognising the weath of short a monopoly superior to mankind, strong materation to the culture of cattle such invest than to the huma species, predector paraperism, crime, pride of facilities, and demonsilization upon the alies of the money are saddless while our brethern are but this to ensiste to oppress and to force into continuo by a lutting to ensiste to oppress and to force into continuo by a lutting temptation. See the Portraits of these subjects in colors abload at Holman's Gallery, No. 259 ficoadway.

METALLIC TABLET RAZOR STROP.—This inin itable article may be obtained of the sole manufacturers, J. & S. Sarabess, No. 7 Astor House, and of the various agents throughout the city.

[Advertisement] SPRING DISPLAY Of English Carrettings Officerty, &c., at Themsenous Low Paices! Crossley's Medition Velvets, with Borders; Royal Witchs, Brownles Splyes and Ingreins, &c., &c. Hiram Anderson, No. 93 Bowery. HILL'S AIR GAS LIGHT Co. have removed to

Hill. S Allt GAS Little Co. Market are on exhibition at all times. It is the best, cheapest and most simple gas works in the word. A child can manage it, two feet square is at the room required for it, and we challenge a comparison with any Gas Company to burn it through ice, sait and water for 100 or 10,100 feet, and we offer Stale and County Rights for said.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—APRIL 7.—Before Judge RODSEVELT.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-AFRIL 7.—Before Judge ROSEVELT.

THE TWELFTH REGISTED DIFFICULTY.

The People ex rel. H. A. Weeks agt. John Ewen.

This is an alternative mandaines issued upon the application of the Lieutenact Colonel of the 12th Regiment, to compel the respondent, who is Brigadier-Genesal of the the Brigatic to revole the order made by him, consolidating the 17th Regiment with the 10th.

This morning the respondent put in a return setting forth that the consolidation order was issued by him, undecising the 17th Edwin that the consolidation order was issued by him, and set of the First Division; that the effect of the order will not be to remove or displace the relater in his office or to transfer him to any regiment which he would be under the orders of a Colonal, in whose election he has no volce, that the effect of such order will not be to deprive the relater of his office, that the effect of will be to render the relater a supernovary filter, not to deprive him of his office or of any of terrights, privileges and immunities thereto be lenging excepting command; that the order in question was issued within Jower and authority, by law vasted in the several officers by whom they were issued.

The Coursel for the relator to the being ready, the case was portpured.

Moler and Devilin for relator; Clarence A Seward and H. A. arponed.
Moler and Deviln for relator; Clarence A Seward and H. A.

Commins for respondents.

Before Judge Ingramam.—Decisions.

Herry She'don, Executor, &c., agt., The Tioga Railread Company.—Allewance of \$.0 ordered.

Before Judge Davis

Arthur F. Obbard sgt Julia E. Obbard.—Report onfirmed, and judgment of divorce granted.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TRAM-April 7.-Before

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TRANS-April 1.—Desore
Judge Slosson-Decisions:
American Exchange Sank agt. Edwin G. Hamilton et al.
Motion granged, with \$5 costs. The defendants to
elect within ten days, by which portion of the answer tacy with
ables. It is irregular in pleading to answer and demur to the
same cause of action, even though the demurer be for one of
the causes which, by Sec. 149 of the Code, is not to be descended
as watved by omitting to plead it. The portion of the pleading
not retained, to be stricken out.

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not retained to be stricken out.
Wright and Titts agt. Chander and Jenkins.—
Metion for attachment granted.
Before Juege Pierseront.
Samuel Down agt. Edgar Sprague et al.—Case

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE-APRIL

The Edote Mr. Joseph Balbonam.

ARREST FOR CRUEL FUNISHMENT.

George Green mate of the snip Konert Kelly, was arrested to day by Deputy Marshal John Collicas, upon a charge of indicting crost and incomispunishment on a seamon. The so-cased secreted himself in the vessel and the Marshal's Deputy had to call upon some of the Harby P. like for assistance before his higher piace could be discovered. He was taken before the United States Commission et and need to sail in the sum of \$300. Green was tried several months ago for manusaughter, in causing the death of a seamon on board the slip A. Z., of which he was the master, but the Jury acquitted him.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—APRIL 7.—Before Regarder 4 ARNARD Christopher Johnson and George Moore were tried, charged with assault. They seried and best, it is slieged, one Salomon Harris, a tallor, it his own room, at No. 29 East Gradway, on the 27th of Jacuary they also selized a sewing machine with the intent to carry it off, when Harris resisted. He was beaten by both the defendants in a bedroom. The defendants were employees of Singer's awing manime erablishment, and they went here to recover a Singer's awing manime, which the remplainant had bought but not fully said for The trial of the case was on for about four rooms, and was not concluded when the Court adjourned. The case will be resumed at 10 a m on Friday.

John Jennings, a sporting character, was arraigned, indicated for a felondous areas his with a plated on Harry Jennings. A plea of guilty of simple assault and battery was accepted, and the Recorder sentences the prisoner to be imprisoned in the Feniteriary for one year, and to pay a fine of \$4.50.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—AFRICAT.—Before Jusmoss Convolary, Ossons and Browsell.

Felx Dougherty, areault and battery; judg ment
suspended. Wildiam Elligett, assault and battery; indement
suspended. Mary A. German, assault and battery; more 4-6.

Feier McGivney, assault and battery; more 4-5. John McGarty, assault and battery; judgment suspended. Mary McGivney,
assault and battery; judgment suspended. Julia Toomey, assault and battery; judgment suspended. Mary McGivney,
assault and battery; judgment suspended. Minabets Kubb, keeping disorderry house; judgment suspended.

COURT OF APPEALS—April 7.

No. 48, Landing ast Carpenter.—Arcard. Mr N. Hill, coursel for appellant, Mr. F. Kernan, countyl for respondent. No. 230;. The Western Transportation Company ast Sixes and others—Arcard. Mr A Sawth, counter for appellant, Mr. J. L. Talcott, counsel for respondent. Calcotts for April 2.—Nos. 68, 39;. 41, 47, 69, 79, 71, 12, 205, 27, 18, 37, 48, 51, 56.

COURT CALENDAR Twis DAT.

SUPREME COURT—CREGUT—(Sport causes).—Part I.—Nos. 55, 1119, 1402, 1404, 1807, 1794, 1839, 1939, 246, 286, 299, 2 02, 2104, 2106, 2106, 2202, 2201, 2809, 2870, 2863, 2873, 2874, 310, 310, 310, 310, 310, 310, 310, 325, 3672, 364, 3762, 7874, 7876, 1877, 1878, 1877 PREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM .- Nos. 101 to 15, 115, 116, 118, 119, 120, 122, 124.
 SUPERIOR COURT.—Nos. 17, 41, 49, 52, 58, 68, 82, 68, 51, 51, 52, 53, 54, 105, 137, 149, 146, 147, 149.
 COURT OF COMMON PLEAS —Part I.— Nos. 865, 843,

, 916, 9.0, 910, 921, 521, 697, 927, 919, 943, 943, 944, Part -New 4, 921, 922, 923, 925, 926, 927, 928, 928, 933, 935

## BROOKLYN ITEMS. THE MILITARY AND THE WATER CELEBRATION .-

Gen. Crooke has issued orders to the brigade under his command to parade on the 27th of April, the occasion of the water celebration. Toe line is to be formed in Cumberland street, between Myrtle and Lafayette avenues, at 9 o'clock a. m. LEE AVENUE CHURCH. -- The Rev. Mr. Holloway has

sent in a letter of resignation to the Consistory of the Lee avenue Reformed Dutch Church, which will probably be accepted. MARRIED IN COURT,—On Wednesday evening a men named G. N. Tompkins and Miss M. McGrath, were married by Justice Fox in the Court-room. The groom is about fifty, and the bride about eighteen. They preferred being married by a Justice basted of a miniator, as the groom was o Protestant, and the bride a Catholike, and wished to avoid religious statements. THURSDAY, April 7-7. M.

## LARCENY.—A young woman named Ann Morrows committed by Justice Fox yesterday, for stealing two as from a store in Grand street. See had recently been as inner of a House of M-roy in N w-Yers, and represented to the storekeeper that she wanted the goods to show to be helical that institution, who intended purchasing them. NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

INQUEST.—Coroner Small held on its cost yester to on a cold named Marie E fiver, and first to this, who do of convalutous at Na. 154 Wyckell street of the in the same

THE COURTS. - The Court of Sersions having to

humnes before it adjourned to the lith that.

The Kip a Courty Special Term stands adjourned until Sates.

day April 9 at 91 a m.

The cales day of the Kings County Circuit Court for Nordey.

April 11 will courie of the first twenty cause. The dates issue of cause No. 20, on said calendar, is of Dec. id. 127.

Lots of the causes to be called can be seen at the County Circuit.

THE COACHMARERS' STRIKE. - A note from labras April 7, says: " The coschinakers strike in this place still continues. Many of the men have procued jobs in other places at advanced prices, and are hourly

TRESTON POLITICS .- Franklin S. Mills of TheDails True American, the present Mayor of Trento, has been renominated by the Democratic party forthat office. The Opposition have nominated Enoa R. Borden for Mayor.

## MARRIED.

BECH-PLUMP-On Thursday, April 7, by the Rev. Her y P. Beecher George Bech to Mis Julia M. Plump, both CARBOLL—GAS A ELL—On Thursday, April 7, 1 28 Rep. Dr. Bellows, Charles Carroll of Cambridge, Mass. Harry

CARBOLL—CAS AELIG—On TRIBERCY, Stars, 1827; denshiter of Nation Caswell of Cambridge, Mass., 1827; denshiter of Nation Caswell of this city.

COATES—FREER—On Torsday, March 22, by the Rev. George Hardesly, Mr. A. W. Coates of Paris, Stark Conney, Octo Miss Aca F Freer of the former place.

MESCHUTT—FOLEY—On Tuesday, April 5, at No. 51 Seventh Street, by the Rev. John Gibbs, Capt. W. C. Micself 11: An Maita Foley, all of this city.

Maria Foley, all of this city.

SMIFH.- RNIGHT.- On Thursday, April 7, at the residence
the bride's father, by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecast, Henry
M. Smith to Jennie, daughter of H. L. Knight, esq., all of the

ALBURS—In this city, on Tuesday evening, April 5, of consumption, Herman Arbers, aged 30 years.

BARER—On Thursday, April 7, Lewis Benjamin, an of Edward 8, and Emma E. H. Bakes, aged 7 montus and 6 says.

The relatives and friences are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral at 650 Greenwich street, on Friday, at 2 of clock p. m.

BOESTON—In Whitamsburgs, on Tuesday, April 5, of creat,
why. Roeburk Boeston, aged 3 years, 6 months and 71 cap,
only you of Wm. R. and Elitabeth Boeston.

BULL—On Thursday, April 7, after a lingering Ulness. Ma-

BULL On Thursday, April 7, after a lingering Ulness, Mr. Caroline, wife of Kenben C. Bull, aged 57 years, 2 months and

BULL—Un abstract the family are requested to stood the relatives and friends of the family are requested to stood her fune at on Saturday, 3th inch, from No. 137 Orthon street at 2 o'clock p. m.

BURGES—At Hartford, Conn., on Thursday, April 7, Mr. Hearty Gurses, aged 39 years, protect of the late Daniel Burgest of Brooklyn.

COPELAND—In this city, on Wednesday, April 6, after a low and severe libras, Elizabeth, relict of the late Jan Copeland and severe libras, Elizabeth, relict of the late Jan Copeland

COPELAND—In this city, on Wednesday, April 6, after a long and revere liliness, Elinabeth, renot of the late Jas. Copelands in the fifth year of her age.

DEW EY—At Barlemi, on Wednesday morning, April 6, Ma Natharies Dewey, aged 55 years.

His relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral from his late rendence, Our-hundred and twenty-several street, on Friday morning, at 1 to 4000 M. His remains will be taken to Southport, Co.i.n., for incentent.

HEATH—At Newark, N. J., suddenly, on Tuesday evening. April 5, Frances M., wife of W.m. A Heath, and tampèter of the late Simon Van Autwerp of this city, in the dast year of her age.

the are discussed and the family are invited to attend the funeral four the First, Reformed Duten Churca, Market street, Newart, on Friday afternoon at 20 ctock.

HOGG—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, April 7, Trueman Hogg. in the 2th year of his age.
The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral sevices at 28. Luke's Church, Ciliton avenue, at p. m., on Sunday, the fost inst. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemeters for interment.

JORALEMON—On Wednesday, April 6, Hannah M. Jorsiemor.

The friends and re slives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, Maddson street, fifth does from the navenue, Brooking, Long Island, on Friday shounds at 3 o'clock.

noon at 3 o'clock.

Jamison—In this city, on Tuesday, April 5, David Jamison, in the 57th year of his age.

Lamis—In Brockiyn, on Wednesday morning, April 6, Celand C. Lamb, in the 38th year of her age.

MORGAN—at Binghamton, N. Y., on Monday, April 4, Major Chambey Morgan, aged 50 years failer of hir. Henry A Burgan of the firm of Morgan, Queckenbah & Co., or this city, MEAD—In this city, of consumption on Tuesday, April 5, Med. Ellen E Meao, aged 52 years, a monto and 5 days.

MATHER—at Newport N. H., on Friday morning, April 7, 5, Amanda, daughter of E. H. and E. R. Mather, aged T3 years.

MASON—in this city, suddenly, on Tuesday, April 5, Margard.

MASON—In this city, suddenly, on Thesday. April & Margard wife of Lewis B Mason, daughter of Samnel and Letty Am Piersey, aged 26 years, 10 months and 24 days. MARTIN-In this city, on Wendesday evening April 6, afters short but severe line. s. Mary Ano, eldest daugnter of aryant Catherine Martin, saed 25 years and 27 days. POW 15 - On Monday, April 4, at his late residence, upon Carries Lake, Scheca Falls, N. Y., after a lingering tilesse, finds Powns esq, in this foun year, formerly from Greenwich, K. County, England, and late of New-York City.

PARDEE-On Thursday, April 7, Ephraim Pardee, aged 19 years, 7 months and 17 days.

The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral immerrow (daturday) at 2 p. m., from his late residence, Ne. 24 West Engineen is attend.

SMITH-On Thursday morning, April 7, Mrs. Harriet A. Smith, wife of Signey Smith, and daugater of Robert W. Peca, aged 26 years.

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Pumeral to morrow (Saturday) afterneon at 2 o'clock from the Viet-terror M. E. Courch hear Fu ton ave. us. Intermedial Cypress Hills. Relatives and friends invited without further

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STAGG—In Brooklyn, on Thursday morning, April 7, about 1 o'clock. Sarah Fottersil, youngest child of Gerard 5, and Julies W. Stage, aged 3 years, 6 months and 9 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her father, No. 78 Heyt street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SZFACZEK—On Wednerday, April 6 of apoplexy, Dr. Leis Sapaces, aged 63 years.

Bis friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on four day, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, No. 212 Taird avenue.

SMITH—In this city, on Wednerday, April 6, Bernard Basis and o'f Joseph and Rosannah Sanka, aged 5 years and 20 days of Joseph and Rosannah Sanka, aged 5 years and 20 days.

TOEDTEBERG—In this city, on Wednerday, April 6, David West.

His friends and acquain/ances are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of W.m. S. Hunt, No. 21; West 2th street, on Friday, the 5th inst., at 3 o'clock p. m., witcost further invitation.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribuna.

Sin: Some inslicious scoundrel inserted a notice of my death in your paper of yesterday, which I wish you to see tradict, as I am not dead, but atte and well.

R. J. CURTIS, No. 40 Fulton street, N. T.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. Sales at the Stock Exchange .... APRIL 7.

Sales at the Stock Exchange | 19,000 Viginia 6s | 90 98 | 97 Harlem Rallroad | 11,000 Viginia 6s | 90 98 | 100 40 | 100 98 | 100 40 | 100 98 | 100 40 | 100 98 | 100 40 | 100 98 | 100 40 | 100 98 | 100 40 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100 98 | 100

SECOND BOARD.

to day, and a slight advance in a majority of the bading specu ative spares. The shorts were free buyers, a d there was but little effort made by the bears to check the rallying movement of the market, which has been overseid as usual on short time options. The most promisest festare of the day was the advaces in Pacific Mail, which, from 791, the oper ; quotaline

\$5,040 Missouri State 5s... \$77 229 N. Y. Cen. Railroad... \$8 10,040 do... \$50 27 do. do... \$50 25 do... \$5

Without marked activity is any particular stock, there is a stronger tone in the dealings at the Board